Colonel Thomas F. Goode and family of Boydton, Va. are at the Chalfont Hotel, Allentic City, Mrs. James Pleasants is at the Hotel Dennis, and Mr. Marcusa at the Royal Palace Hotel, the same resort.

Mrs. I. Stern is at Forest Park, Penn-sylvania.

Miss Sarah Robertson, of Nashville, Tenn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Davis, at No. 215 East Franklin Street. Miss Robertson was maid of honor to Miss John Laws, sponsor for Tennesco at the Nashville reunion.

FOR MIDSUMMER

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Midsummer fashions are dainty and femining

Midsummer fashions are deinty and feminine before all else. The mannish girl and weman have departed, leaving little trace. It is a year of the essentially feminine, and frills and furbelows, ethereal creations, pretty shoes, flaunting ribbons and bewitching scarfe great one at every turn. Even when she plays tennis or wields her golf sticks, the up-to-date woman manages to avoid overseverity, and during the hours given over to less athletic occupations she is as womanly a creation in her apparel as the great grand-mother whose contumes she has been studying with such earnest scal.

The Three-Piece Suit.

FASHIONS DAINTY

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Governor and Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, with their family and several members of the Governor's staff, will go to the Jordan White Sulphur Springs, near Winchester, Va., about the first of

near Winchester, Va., about the first of August.

The most brilliant event of a season, which has opened with unusual prospects for gayety will be the bail, given several days after their arrival, in honor of the Governor and Mrs. Montague and the members of their party.

Music, beautiful decorations, and the presence of many guests combine to make the "Governor's ball." which has come to be an annual affair at the Jordan White Sulphur, a splendid affair.

Eskev—Garton.

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Louise St. Clair Garton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spotts. Wendlester. Va. to Mr. Dallman R. Eskey, of Wheeling. W. Va. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride at \$120 o'clock. Wednesday evening, the Rov. Charles T. Weede, of Market Street Methodist Church, officiating. The contracting parties are very pepular, and the announcement is one of interest.

Musicale at Lefferson Park.

Musicale at Jefferson Park. The Charlottesville Progress contains the following mention of a musicale given at Jefferson Park Hotel, in which Miss Elsle Boykin, of this city, took

Miss Eisia Boyani, of this Jessica The musical given by Miss Jessica Tabler, of Washington, D. C., assisted by Miss Eisie Boykin, of Richmond; Misses Ludie Bibb and Nelle Irvine, of Charlottesville, at Jefferson Park Hotel, on Saturday evening, was a decided success.

cess. Misses Tabler, Boykin and Bibb have clegant voices, thoroughly trained, and Miss Irvine accompanied delightfully. Each young lady gave four selections, and then there were two duets. The piogramme was admirably arranged, both as regards selections and length of time for execution. Each one received a large

as regards selections and length of time for execution. Each one received a large share of applause.

At the end Miss Tabler, the popular instructor of vocal music at the School of Methods, had to respond to an enthusiastic call for an encore. This she did in her graceful ganner. Miss Tabler is a charming young lady, and has made many friends since she has been in Virginia.

Mrs. Duval in Virginia. Mrs. Duval in Virginia.

Mrs. St. John Duval, of New York, formerly Miss Salle Payne, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. M Payne, in Danville, Va., and delighted the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, that city, on Sunday last by her beautiful singing.

As Miss Payne, Mrs. Duval lived several years in Richmond, whore her lovely soprano was considered by musicians as one of the finest ever heard here.

It is hoped that Mrs. Duval will give her Richmond friends the pleasure of a visit before her return to New York.

Lectures Suspended.

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Lectures were suspended at the School of Methods on Tuesday, to permit that teachers in attendance to spend the day in Washington, D. C.
The party left Charlottesville early in the morning and returned the same evening, under the conduct of Mr. J. W. Lane

Ling, under the conduct of Mr. J. W. Lane and Mr. J. B. Andrews, Jr. About one hundred and fifty teachers went. Among Richmond teachers who afte in Charlottes, wille are: Miss Mary Garlick, Miss Allee Goodwin, Misa Cora Lee Hay, Miss Lucie Highes, Miss Julia S. Kelly, Miss Lillie D. Larson and Mr. W. N. Hamlet.

Hostess of Dinner Party.

The Winchester Evening Star of Tues-

The Winchester Evening Star of Tuesday says:

Miss Rebecca Beverley was the hostess at the heautifully-appointed dinner given on Saturday evening at her home on South Washington Street, in honor of her guests. Misses Nina Dulany Carter. Rehecca Carter and Frances Scott Beverley, of Fauquier county. Invited to meet them were Misses Evic Tucker McGuire, Belle Knight Harrison, and Messrs, W. Nelson Page Hugh Russell, Robert Y. W. Nelson Page, Hugh Russell, Robert Y. Conrad, F. Westwood Beverley, J. B. Beverley, Jr., and William M. Holliday. Personal Mention.

Mr. Junius B. Mosby left for New York the latter part of last week, and is still registered at the Victoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E/ Powell, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. Puller's father, Chief W. G. Puller, of East Clay Street.

Dr. Otto Dunkel, of the Wesleyan University, Conn., is the guest of his mother for a few days prior to sailing for Europe, Dr. Dunkel 20cs abroad for study at Cottingen University, Germany.

Mrs. Gray, of Washington, D. C., daughter of the late Confederate general, John B. Clark, for many years a distinguished member of Congress from Missouri, is spending the summer in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Tredway, of Chatham, Va., has been very sck for several days thought to be slightly improved Tuesday morning.

morning.

The Rev. Samuel G. Wood, of Wytheville, Va., a recent graduate from Union Theological Seminary, this city, has entered upon ministerial work at Stuart, Va.

Miss Elsie D. Griffiths, a graduate nurse of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending her va-cation with Mrs. R. D. Smith, of No. 761 North Fifth Sircet.

Miss Irving Wright, of Richmond, is the

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with arhins, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a hit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

AMERICA.

By SAMUEL F. SMITH.

Samuel Francis Smith was bern in Boston October 21, 1805, and died at Newton November 18, 1803. He was educated at the Boston Latin school and at Harvard College with the famous class of 1829, in which was Oliver Wendell Holmes. In 1823, while at Andever Theological Sominary, he wrote this petriotle hymn, which is most frequently called "My Country," Tis of Thee." He was paster of the First Baptist Chirch in Waterville, Me., in 1834, afterward professor of modern languages in Colby University, six years editor of the Christian Review, and at the same time pustor of the First Supplied with the Christian Review, and at the same time pustor of the First Baptist of Missionary Union. He wrote more than 100 hymns, besides higgraphies, skelches and a history of Newton. In Dr. Holmer's poem called "The Boys," read at a reunion of the class of '29, are the following lines:

(2), are the following lines:
And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith;
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith!
But he shouled a sent for the brave and the freeJust read on his medal, "My Country, of Thee!" The tune is that of "God Save the King."



MY COUNTRY, 'tis of thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, Of thee I sing: Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride, From every mountain's side Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee, Land of the noble free,

Thy name I love; love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet Freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake; Let all that breathe partake; Let rocks their silence break, Thy sound prolong.

Our father's God, to thee Author of Liberty,

To thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With Freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King.

Colonel and Mrs. John Murphy will spend August at Rockbridge Alum

Mr. Harry Kemp, of Richmond, who is deputy grand regent of the Royal Arca-num of Virginia, is in Harrisonburg, and will locate there with his family for the summer.

Miss Helen O'Ferrall has returned from a visit to the family of Mr. George E. Sipe, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Small, of Hagerstown, Md. with her daughter, Mrs. Belrne Blair, have gone for a short visit to Hagerstown, Maryland They will visit the World's Fair later.

Fair later.

Miss Helen Christian has returned from a delightful party at "Royal Orchard, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott. With her mother and other members of the family, Miss Christian will shortly leave for the Addrondacks, New York.

Mrs. Moncure Perkins will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gloson, at Mrs. Gibson's beautiful summer home on the New England coast, and spend some time with Mrs. Reginald Brooks in July. Mrs. Perkins will go to the Greenbrier White Suphur in August.

Mrs. Chamblin and Miss Annie Christ-

Miss Page Royali has just returned from a long and extremely pleasant visit to friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Wise are a Old Sweet Springs. West Va. Mrs. Osterioh and Miss Julie will enjoy he season at the Greenbrier White Sul-

Miss Maude Grim left Wednesday for Lincoln, Va., to spend the months of July and August.

Mr. Irving Wations is at Elliott's Springs, Va. Mr. E. Leslie Spence is registered at the Ruppner House, Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landstreet and daughters, Misses Martha Belle and Quincy Marshall, leave Friday for several days' visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. M. R. Marshall, of Rio Vista, has removed to New York city, where she will make her home in future.

Judge Henry C. McDowell, of Lynch-burg, Va., is at Estes Park, Colorado. Miss Annie Jacobs, of Union Theological

blouse, sometimes only a licent, must care a list one with the waist and skirt.

Latest Wraps.

Wraps for evening wear and scarts to drape about the shoulders by day grow more and affore inxurious, more and grow more and affore inxurious, more and grow more and affore inxurious, more and are simply straignessed and chart or net and are simply straignessed and charm to the wearer; but also there are many shaped in pelerine style and made of chiffon or net combined with lace. The straight sort are much seen in both black and white, the lace being made for the purpose, and each in an unbroken design. Others are more fluffy, less severe in shape and made up of a mass of ruches and frils, but always are worn round the shoulders, never drawn up about the neck. Some charming models are in genuine pelerine atyle, with generous to be seen in all lace, in the many only fets lace-trimmed and in chinkers and full asoft. The chilfron, to grow the seek of the many cher feature of dress and give certain voidence of the state of unrest and discontent that always precedes an upheaval. Fullness creeps ever upward, and with that change is coming broad, rather than droppins, shoulders. In many three feature of dress, and give certain voidence of the state of unrest and discontent that always precedes an upheaval. Fullness creeps ever upward, and with that change is coming broad, rather than droppins, shoulders. In many instances cuffs have only while in still later arrivals it has crept up to be only the length of a short sleeve.

All of which goes to prove that we are to show less drooping shoulders as an umm about. In a should a should be suffered and a show only while in the sleekes, and they variations are easily brought affault. Inamuch as how to make less from more is a problem of the simpler sort.

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Seminary, is spending the summer at Occupacia, Essex county, Va. Mrs. H. S. Hawes and children are at the Dean House, Mahopac, New York. NEWS OF THE Mr. Russell L. Ceell has gone to Prout's Neck, Maine, where he is quartered for the summer at the Cheekley. Miss, Nina L. Thomas is at Saranac Inn, New York, Mrs. L. E. Sutton and Mrs. Clayton Wallace are at York, Pa.

Water Question Discussed by Townspeople-Majority Seem to Favor Process.

REPORT OF MAN MURDERED

Found Dead on Railroad Track. Indications of Foul Play. School Election.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch No. 1102 Hull Street. A good deal of interest is being manifested now in civic circles in regard to the clear water process of Mr. Chipman. The majority of people seem to be in favor of the new process, for, as some prominent townsmen were heard to say, he means of being able to obtain clear water would greatly advance the intorests of the city.

Many people prefer well water, which many have themselves, and others obtain from their neighbors. Now, in all probability, citizens argue, these people would be willing to take the city water under the Chipman process, and this revenue, in addition to the rents already being in addition to the rents already being obtained, would amply cover the expenses necessary to the adoption of the new process. The water department is the only one of the city departments able to run on a paying basis. It not only keeps abreast of its own expenses, but has an annual surplus revenue, which is turned over to the city. So, in view of these facts, those who are grumbling at the outlay of \$35,000 for the adoption of the new plan may rest assured that the water department is well able to take care of itself, and to cover its indebtedness.

Assistant Principal.

mother whose costumes she has been studying with such carnest real.

Earlier in the season she were many of her gowns with questionable grave. The swinging arms, the long strides sequired with the severe tailored gown, the stiff linen collar and the heavy shoes seemed difficult to renotance, and the result often was a strange one, but custom has done much, and now that the frills and flounces, the voluminous skirts and the like are no longer new, they are worn with far greater grace, give a picture far more attractive than, was the case in June. It is said that well fitting, well made clothes often will remake the main, develop in him latent dignity and self-respect. Apparently it has been impossible to wear these lovely femining gowns and to fall of their influence, for, assuredly, the pictures presented to-day are more attractive by far than were those of the earlier season. Superintendent of Public Schools David 1. Pulliam reports a large number of applications coming in for the position of assistant principal in the Manchester assistant principal in the Manchester High School. Among the most prominent applicant; is A. D. Wright, son of the prominent tobacconist of Richmond. Mr. Perhaps the most notable, or the most suggestive, of all the misumer creations is the three-piece suit. It was much talked in the spring and worn to a moderate extent, but as the season advances, it appears to gain such fayer as to indicate that it may be looked for in numbers with the fall. The wrap is sometimes a believe, sometimes a blouge, sometimes a blouge, sometimes a blouge, sometimes a blouge is one with the waist and skirt.

Lafact Wiener prominent tobacconist of Richmond. Mr. Nyright graduated with the highest honors this year from the College of William and Mary. He received his A. B. and A. M. after only four years' work, and was regarded by faculty and students as one of the brightest young men, who have attended the college in many years. He has recommendations from all the faculty of William and Mary and years. He has recommendations from all the faculty of William and Mary and from many leading men of the State. His experience in the normal department of the college will be of undoubted value to him in his career as a teacher.

There are many other applicants for this position from all over the State, three being from Manchester. These are Messrs Betty, Derieux and Wise.

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Reunion Picnic.

There will be a reunion picnic on July 20th at St. Ignaffus school, Chesterfield county. All kinds of games, dancing and other amusements are promised, besides pienty for the inner man. Everybedy is asked to come and bring a little change with them for the benefit of the school. Wagons will meet the Forest Hill cars to take picnickers to the school.

Man Killed. Man Killed.

There was a report current last night that a colored man had been murdered on the railroad track about six miles from Manchester. A man was found dead on the track, and the indications are that there has been foul play. Dr. J. S. Loving, coponer, went down at 6 o'clock last night to hold an inquest over the body.

Homing Pigeons.

G. M. **Nunnally, No. 106 East Tenth Street, a day or two ago freed some homing pigeons at 5 A. M. at Washington, D. C., and the pigeons arrived home at 8:10 A. M. of the same morning. This is an apt illustration of the pigeons hom-

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ing instinct, and of their wonderfully repid flight.

Personals and Briefs. iderman John Moore is said to be

proach of Southerners to the Capital.

(From Our Regular-Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.—A monument erected to the One Hundred and Twenty-second New York volunteers at Battle Ground Cemetery, on the Brightwood road, just outside the city, was dedicated yesterday. The monument marks' the nearest approach of the Confederates to the city, on the third day of July, 1863. The Confederates, under General Jubal A. Early, were repulsed, but it is said that some of the shells from their guns fell inside the corporate limits. President Lincoln visited the battlefield during the progress of the battle, and for the only time in his life saw troops in action.

Heavy Hail-Storm. OVERLY, VA. July 13.—A savere hall-storm did great damage to crops in this neighborhood.

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BOB.

By ALFRED OLLIVANT. (Coypright, 1898, by Doubleday & McClure Co.)

And soon the paddock below that little inn was humming with the crowd of sportsmen and spectators come to see the battle for the Shepherd's Trophy.

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There, very noticeable with its red body and yellow wheels, was the great Kenmulr wagon. Many an eye was directed on the handsome young pair who stood in it, conspicious and unconscious, above the crowd: Maggle, looking in her simple print frock as sweet and fresh as any mountain flower; while David's fair face was all gloomy and his brows knit. "A Book to Be Thankful For."

"Becos—Owd Bob'll not rin."

Tammas sat back in his chair.

"What''s ereamed the little man. thrusting forward.

"What's owd odded eas cellin'r' cried less but the little man. thrusting forward.

"Mor. say it agin'' shouted Rob.

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figure of his father, and beside him the

David, 'indeed! I never did!'
"I know it lad,' she said tenderly;
and he was appeased.
"He'd give his right hand for his
bless'd Wullle to win. I'd give me right
arm to see him beat. And oor Bob
there all the while,"—he nodded to the
far left of the line, where stood James
Moore and Owd Bob, with Parson Leggy
and the Squire.

When at length Red Wull came out to
run his course, he worked with the savage dash that always characterized him.
His method was his own; but the work
was admirably done.
"Keeps right on the back of his sheep,"
said the parson, watching intently.
"Bwange thing they don't break!" But
they didn't, There was no waiting, no
coaxing; it was drive and devilry all
through. He brought his sheep along
at a terrific rate, never missing a turn,
never faitering, never running out. And
the crowd applauded, for the crowd loves
a dashing display. While little M'Adam,
hopping agricily about, his face ablaga with
excitement, handled dog and sheep with
a masterly precision that compelled the
admiration even of his enemies.
"M'Adam wins!" roared a bookmaker.
"Freely wins, dang him!" said David, low.
"Wull wins!" said the parson, shutting
his lips.
"And deserves too!" said James Moore.
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Aiderman John Moore is said to be improving.

The Masons had a called meeting last night, and, after the close of business, regaled themselves with a supper.

The Wednesday evening services of the Central Methodist Church were resumed last night.

Miss Margaret Hanna, of Greensboro.

N. C., is the guest of the Misses Strader.

No. 123 McDonough Street.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Morrison, who died Monday in her home, in I etersburg, took place yesterday evening at 5 o'clock.

Miss Hester Bass and Miss Alma White,

Miss Hester Bass and Miss Alma White, of Moseley's, Va., are visiting Mrs. E. T. Bailey, in Mason Park,

acknowledged champion, the best sheepdog of the year; and the little man was happy. They could turn their backs on

Red Wull, and took off his hat with almost courtly deference to the fair lady before him.

As he walked up to the table on which the Cup stood a thrill voice, easily recognizable, broke the silence.

"You'd like it better if 'twas full and yo' could swim in it, you and yer Wullie," it cailed. Whereat the crowd sigsied, and Lady Eleanour looked Indignant.

The little man turned.

"I'll mind drink yer health, Mr. Thornton, never fear, though I ken ye'd prefaire to drink yer ain,' he said. At which the crowd siggled afresh; and a gray head at the back, which had hoped itself unrecognized, disappeared suddenly.

The little man stood there in the stillness, sourly smilling, his face still wet from his exertions; while the Thilless Tyke at his side fronted defaulty the serviced ring of onlookers, a white fence of teeth faintly visible between his lips. Lady Eleanour looked uneasy. Usually the lucky winner was unable to hear her little speech, as she gave the Cup away, so deafening was the applause. Now there was utter slience. She silanced up at the crowd, but there was no response to her unspoken appeal in that forest of hostile faces. And her gentle heart bed for the forlorn little man before her. To make it up she smiled on him so sweetly as to more than compensate him. "I'm sure you deserve your success, Mr. M'Adam, 'she eaid. 'You and Red Wull there worked splendidly—everyhody says so."

"I've heard meethin' of;" the little man answered dryly. At which some one in the crowd sulgeered.

"And we all know what a grand deg lie-is; though,"—with a reproving sinile as she glanced at Red Wull's square, truncated stern—"he's not very polite."

"His heart is good, your Leddyship, if his manners are not." M'Adam answered, smilling.

"To be Continued To-morrow.)

smiling.

CONFEDERATE GUNS **NEAR WHITE HOUSE**

Monument Marks Nearest Ap-

figure of his father, and beside him the Tailless Tyke.

"Doest' not want yo' feyther to win?" asked Maggie softly, following his gaze.

"I'm prayin' he'll be beat." the boy answered moodily.

"Eh. Davie, hoo can ye?" cried the girl, shoeked.

"It's easy to say, 'Eh, David,' "he snapped, "But if yo' lived along o' them; two"—he nodded toward the stream—two payed, indeed! I never did!" the committee tent, round which the pools were now packing. In the door of the committee tent, round which the pools were now packing. In the door of the tent stood the secretary, various stewards, and members of the committee, in front, alone in the roped-off sare left of the line, where stood sames more and Owd Bob, with Parson Legs", and the Squire.

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righting for the Confederacy.

General Lew Wallace, who commanded the soldlers who opposed General Early in this fight, is still living at his home in Crawfordsville, Indiana, but was not able to attend the dedication. General Wallace is best known to the world as the author of Ben Hur, the most widely known of all religious novels.

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